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Principal Taylor's Address. senting His Royal Highness for the

vilege to present to you for degree of fer upon you this degree of doctor of doctor of laws, honoris causa, His laws, with all its rights and privile-Royal Highness Edward Albert Chris-tian, Prince of Wales, K.G. Queen's His Royal Highness was then lau-



CHANCELLOR BEATTY

time profoundly important for Cana- "May Queen's University's future dian institutions and imperial deve- be as successful and prosperous as lopment. The days were when it was has been its past, is my earnest wish, held by many to be inevitable that and I can assure you that I shall aldistance from the homeland and oc- ways follow the University's interests casional diversity of interest would very closely. Again I thank you for osen the old bonds and create a new the kind welcome you have given situation. Never was prophecy more me." completely falsified. Canada knows Queen's yell and more cheering folherself now to be more closely bound lowed the address of His Royal Highto the old allegiance than ever be ness, and the proceedings were fore. There have been great empires brought to a close with three cheers before the British Empire, empires and a tiger for the Prince, and the held, together by strenuous adminis- singing of the National Anthem. tration or by loyalty to a symbol. The audience remained standing But the British Empire, of which we while the Prince with the chancellor are so proud to form a part, has come and principal and members of the out of this desperate struggle, wound- convocation marched out of Grant ed indeed, as all the combatants Hall. have been wounded, but with a new | His Royal Highness took a keen passion for the institutions on behalf interest in all the proceedings and of which such sacrifices have been appeared to be greatly delighted with

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willingly made, with a new wonder that so mighty a fabric should be knit together by so intangible a thing as devotion to an idea. The ties are bind the heart and not the limbs.

"His Royal Highness is visiting Canada as the representative of His felt as he traversed these broad spaces that the flag did indeed stand for a genuine union. The war has made clear the things that hold for overseas dominions so closely to the motherland. Far greater than any geographical questions, problems that may relate to a vast extent of country and yet may be essentially provincial affairs, there is the sense of racial soldarity. We are one people. When one branch is attacked all are endangered. And when it is the old country which is most chiefly threatened, broad sentiment and old associations overwhelm all narrox issues and we fling ourselves without

reserve into the struggle. "As members of Queen's University a university which was founded in the earliest years of the reign of Queen Victoria and was called after With these words, Chancellor E. Highness that the old loyalties stand fast, and in proof of it we would set forth the long honor roll of the unversity in the war. As far as we know degree of Doctor of Laws, at a spe- about 1,380 men enlisted and 168

"It is not, however, only in his reoccasion. The young Prince captivat- soldier community, and everywhere ed the audience, and was loudly cheer- the heart warms to bravery which ings, which were very short, lasting caution on the part of His Royal the gallery being filled to capacity, not true that the Prince was not seliety to his seniors in service; and we rejoice to think that his intimate' knowledge of the actualities of these grim years may have been in great surreptitiously gained. He emerged from this time of testing, where manhood understood manhood, with the wholehearted administration, of men who knew what courage meant. And now that these days are over he is carrying his power of inspiring enthusiasm and devotion into civilian and public life. The future organization of this great and scattered empire will create problems enough for the statemen and the constitutional lawyer. But the Prince of Wales is doing more than any century of mere pundits to solve different questions simply by being what he is. No more powerful influence could have been brought to bear upon great international and constitutional matters than his visit to Canada just at this time. Where he goes hearts grow younger. The lion's whelps, themselves become strong, remember afresh with pride the stock from which they

"For these reasons, Sir, I beg to

The Chancellor's Address. Following the address of Principal, Dr. Bruce Taylor, Chancellor

sion made its way to the platform, "Your Highness," said the Chanthe audience sang the hymn, "O God cellor, "On behalf of the trustees and of Bethel." The Prince was attired senate, faculty, graduates and underin a grey suit, and looked a mere graduates, I desire to express to you slip of a boy as he made his way to their deep sense of honor and apprethe platform with the eyes of every- ciation on the acceptance of this deone, in the hall focused on him. Bis- gree. Your long trip, through Canada hop Bidwell opened the proceedings has been wonderful for the Empire with prayer, and the reading of the and the Dominion, and in no place has the inspiration of your visit been more kindly felt than among the men of the Canadian universities, Following this Principal Bruce and in no university to a greater de-Taylor delivered an address in pre- gree than Queen's. (Loud applause). Chancellor Beatty then said: "In

the name of this university, Sir, and "Mr. Chancellor, it is my high pri- by authority of royal charter, I con-

University has pride in being able to reated by Prof. John Watson, the bestow upon him this honor, the vice-principal, and this ceremony highest that its senate can command. over, the students gave Queen's yell The Prince comes to visit us at a with a vim, followed by tremendous applause from the audience.

Reply of the Prince.

men," said His Royal Highness, in he is prominently identified with the reply, "I feel particularly proud to Forward Movement that has been inaffords to its students.

all parts of the dominion, and all the sest attention. . stamped by their work and their was to be heard now amidst the dicharacter. I congratulate the univer- versities of modern life, with greater sity on the splendid part it played insistence than ever because of work during the great war. I know a large that faced the churches and he exnumber of Queen's graduates and horted his hearers, particularly the undergraduates who went overseas, young men, to consider the ministry and served in the Canadian corps, in choosing their life work, as affordand I know what they did. I also ing opportunities for the highest serknow the casualties of the university vice of which any man is capable. were heavy, as has been read out. I Dr. Hague will be the principal offer my deepest sympathy to the speaker at St. James' men's banquet Who conferred the honorary degree Alma Mater of those gallant men this evening. who fell for King and Empire, and for the common cause.

the college yells and the manner in which they were given by the male students and the fair co-eds. The lat-Sore Corns Vanish ter occupied one side of the gallery, and His Royal Highness gave several The like of it never known! Suc- shy glances in their direction during

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of Toronto. Rev. Dr. Dyson Hague of Wycliffe College, Toronto, was the special preacher at both morning and evening services in St. James' church on Sunday, Rev. Dr. Hague is one of the foremost evangelical preachers in "Mr. Chancellor, ladies and gentle- the Anglican church in Canada and

be made Doctor of Laws of Queen's augurated by the church. His ser-University. I appreciate the honor mon in the evening was a most forcewhich has been conferred on me. I ful and eloquent appeal for recruits realize how much this university has for the ministry. There was a very done towards helping to build the large congregation; consisting chiefly great Dominion of Canada, and the of men, and his address on behalf of splendid educational advantages it the ministry which offers unlimited scope for the highest and best that is "You have men and women from in any man, was heard with the clogreat professions of Canada are Dr. Hague said that God's voice

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Movements of Vessels Reported Along the Harbor. The steamer McVittle is at the Montreal Transportation Company's

The Donnelly Wrecking Company left on Monday morning for South Bay, to try and release the schooner Bertha Calkins, which was sunk two noon. Mrs, Millard, the president, weeks ago at McDonald's Cave. On occupied the chair and an admirable

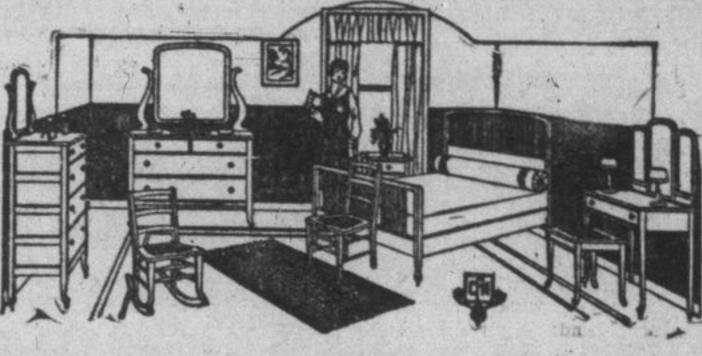
for Oswego, to load coal for Toronto. served at the close of the meeting. with package freight from Montreal. hoped that more parents will attend Steamer City of Hamilton passed them. down en route to Montreal with

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